DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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ST. LOUIS.

A False Rumor Corrected.

WHAT THE CLUB IS DOING

News in Brief.

From our St. Louis Correspondent.

We feel that we are in a position to correct a misstatement, which recently appeared in one of our letters. The party at the Missouri Institution who furnished us with the rather stagnant news that James Nolly Tate will get his walking papers as superintendent next month was merely misled as to the real nature of a recent meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the school, and also had no means of knowing what the Board intend to do, especially as they have not said anything in the matter. A teacher at Fulton kindly sent us an explanation of the matter, saying that "the Board may appoint some other gentleman as Superintendent. That is probable; so are many other things; but it does not follow what they will do."

The Fulton *Journal* gives a lengthy statement of the investigation into the case of the boy said to have been cruelly punished by Superintendent Tate. It shows that the offense of the boy was of an odious character, but that the punishment was barbarous. "The Governor was satisfied with the investigation of the matter of the matter and the boy's father and the public should be," are the closing remarks of the Fulton *Sun*.

During the terrific rain storm of last Thursday night, only four members above the quorum! were at the special meeting of the club, smoking and discussing and criticizing the new by-laws. Nothing is worth mentioning more than that the regular business meetings will hereafter be called to order on every second Tuesday night of each month, the first Saturday in September, being set apart for the exclusive election of new officers. A motion was put up to raise the dues to $1.00 a month, fifty cents being considered too cheap for the bounties of pleasures derived from club life. W. Campbell told some instances of how he used to meet gentlemen who told him they belong to various clubs whose dues are not less than one dollar. It was he who offered the motion. But in order to economize the rich and poor alike, Dr. Guss amended that an assessment to be decided by the club shall be levied on every member when funds are necessary. This was carried. The by-laws were finished, and it was adjourned to June 3d.

Mr. and Mrs. McHose remembered their lovely daughter, Leola, who is one of our debutantes in society, with a neat little birthday surprise party the other week. A selected number of the beaux and belles from our "400" with only two benedicts, were present. Plenty of games were played, and an impromptu collation closed the evening.

Charles Woff is authority for the statement that he recently met a relative of our old friend, Mike J. Smith, who told him Mike is no longer among the mountains of Colorado, nor on any other place on this globe. Is there any one who can furnish us with information whether he is dead or still living?

Mr. and Mrs. Froning are puzzling their friends by the technicality of the new street's name on which they moved. It is on Rauschenbach Street. It faces St. Louis Park on the west.

Notice is hereby given by the lecture committee that Prof. Henry Gross, B.A., will lecture at the old reliable place on Thursday evening, June 15th. With his wife he will accompany the pupils from Fulton to St. Louis. Club boys with their best girl or wife, will be admitted free; outsiders on entering will find Treasurer Froning's hand before them for twenty cents cash down.

R. P. McGregor's large circle of friends and fellow club members, whom he endeared to him during his one year's stay here, all unite in extending their heartfelt sympathy to him and his wife on their affliction by the loss from their household of one so dearly beloved.

The picnic given by the Employees' Relief Association of Pullman car shops was a success, and its five mutes were all there with their lassies.

James Casteel, an Illinoisian by birth and culture, is back in Kansas City, probably making some efforts to get his old place as centre fielder for the Lawrence (Kan.) Stars. He is a promising young player, always full of ambition to do tip-top playing, and his excellent qualities as a ball player have already been recognized by our talent. During the winter he worked here as a cooper.

The bad weather played havoc with Miss Annie Roper at her home in Alton, Ill., and she was unable to teach her class at the day school for several days.

Tickets are not for our picnic this week, and we are hustling to see more that will put the number of tickets sold by Forepaugh's circus last night in the shade.

Wm. H. Wallin, a product of Hoosierdom from Kanas City, Kan., was in town last week and got luck in finding a job at the Laclede car shops.

Frank J. Mearth, of Memphis, Tenn., is a intelligent follower of Benjamin Franklin at present subbing with C. Wolff on the *Post-Dispatch*.

John Gilmore of Ranken, Mo., is visiting friends in the city.

We can hardly give a Kodac view of J. J. Smith's amazement last Thursday afternoon when he howled out the following popular lines:

I'm the father of two little fat kids;
Just a trifle red,
Not a hair on their heads,
But heaven looked deserted when they slid;
They 're so cute
They 're butes
You bet I am glad I got them when I did.

Mother and twins are progressing finely. Our Jay was hit hard this week with congratulations on the five and seven pound additions to his household.

The same can be said of Mr. Louis Jacoby who was presented with a plump boy last Monday. All doing well.

TARNES.

Mackay Institute.

Montreal Daily Witness, May 20.

The examinations of the pupils at the Mackay Institute took place on Monday, May 1, and lasted nearly four hours. The Rev. Principal Rexford, the Rev. Dr. Symthe and the Rev. Dr. Hunter, were selected as examiners for 1893. In the unavoidable absence of Principal Rexford and Dr. Smythe, the Rev. Edward Bushnell, B.A., and the Rev. J. MacGillivray consented to act in their stead.

EXAMINERS REPORT.

The pupils, numbering 48 in all, were present, with the exception of one, who was ill, and Mrs. Ashcroft, the efficient Superintendent, and her staff of teachers were on hand to direct the mode of procedure and facilitate the work of examination.

The pupils in the preparatory year were first presented. Some of these seemed like mere infants, and their work at the blackboard was not more gratifying than surprising. As familiar objects were presented to view, their names were correctly written in a moment, showing how perfectly they understood the question proposed and the work they were asked to do.

Next came the primary classes, who dealt with words and sentences, as well as simple examples in addition; while the pupils of the intermediate classes were quite at home in the construction of sentences and the arrangement of nouns, verbs, adjectives and prepositions. The names of qualities and the description of actions; simple problems in arithmetic and questions in history completed the examinations, without a single failure.

The senior classes were prompt in writing simple and compound sentences, and correct in describing persons and objects, and gave evidence of a knowledge of composition. In Scripture history and in French and English history they have made remarkable progress, and examiners in these departments will do well to brush up their history before facing these classes.

It should be mentioned that geography forms a part of the course of instruction in both the senior and intermediate classes, and the pupils are also quite familiar with the geography of our own Province and Dominion.

The rendering of the hymn "Nearer, my God, to Thee," by the girls of senior class, in the sign-language, revealed a grace of elocution and a reverence of expression, beautiful and touching in the extreme.

The class in articulation engaged special attention. The exercise was conducted by Mrs. Ashcroft, and the method of teaching is most ingenious and successful, but it requires great patience and perseverance. Articles such as tea, sugar, tapioca, etc., in glass bottles, were exhibited to the pupils, who readily, and in most instances distinctly pronounced their names. One of the examiners mentioned the number of his children and the age of his youngest son, when the words were caught from his lips and repeated correctly and distinctly. The value of such a system of instruction cannot be overestimated, as it opens to this class of afflicted ones a door to higher education—even a university course.

It was our pleasure to visit the art room and inspect an interesting variety of portrait and landscape drawings, which compare favorably with similar productions in our public schools. The same may be said of the geographical maps, which reflect great credit on the young artists by whom they were designed.

In the Institute provision is also made for the education of the blind, and it was interesting to see and hear the two boys composing this class, read with considerable rapidly portions of the New Testament, and trace the map of Europe, giving boundaries, mountains, capitals, etc. These boys are also well up in Canadian history.

The specimens of needlework arranged on a table in the large schoolroom were pronounced by the examiners first-class, according to their limited ability to judge, and they certainly prove that the girls are not ignorant of this important item of housekeeping.

The mechanical department is in a building by itself. Here the boys are taught cabinet-making, wood-carving and printing; the blind pupils learning chair-canning and piano-tuning. Specimens of printing were submitted, which the best city office would not be ashamed of, and the furniture of the Institute, manufactured in this cabinet-shop, will compare favorably with that found in our best show rooms.

The hour of lunch found us in the neat and comfortable dining-hall, where teachers and pupils take their meals. Among the well-cooked dishes on the tables, there were some prepared by the willing hands of those girls who had undergone a course of instruction at the Montreal School of Cookery. There was the absence of the "confusion of tongues," characteristic of the boarding-school dinner hour, but conversation went on rapidly in the sign-language, and every face was radiant with smiles. It is indeed a happy home.

The examiners cannot close their report without expressing their appreciation of the perfect order seen in every department of the Institute, the evident painstaking of the teachers and managers of trades departments, and, above all, the ability and energy of the lady superintendent, whose duties might well tax the energies of the strongest man.

For the Board of Examiners.
W. J. HUNTER.

HIS NAME WAS BUSS.

RESIDENTS OF THIS CITY KNEW THE MAN KILLED AT RED OAK.

The name of the man who was killed on the Chicago, Freeport & Dodgeville railroad has been learned. It is Haje Buss and proves to be the same name as the one marked in a list of passengers that came over from Germany in the ship America in 1886.

H. C. Reuter, of this city, who is a shoemaker by trade and is also deaf and dumb, as was the unfortunate deceased, knew him quite well for two years. He was shown a picture of the man found upon his person and easily recognized it as Haje Buss.

The deceased came from Chicago, where his home is, about two years ago, and has been working a part of the time upon a farm near Forreston.

E. Van Sloten, of this city, says he knew the deceased very well and that he had two brothers who lived near Ackley, Iowa. His father resides at Emden, Hanover, Germany, and is very wealthy. Mr. Van Sloten said he had known the family for a great many years and he could understand why the deceased should have been begging, for his relatives were able to take care of him.—*Freeport, Ill., Democrat, May 20.*

ILLINOIS.

Two Lectures.

FAREWELL LITERARY MEETINGS.

Personal and Local Items.

From our Illinois Correspondent.

LECTURES.

Friday of last week a notice went the round of the school department inviting the instructors to see the bill-poster in a certain room. The appearing answer to the invitation found the following written on the wall-slates:

Look here!
Let No One Fail
To attend
The Wonderful,
Instructive,
Beautiful,
Original,
Surprising,
Highly Moral and Intellectual
Entertainment
at the
Lyceum
To-night.
! ! ! ! !
at early candle-light!
Bring your handkerchief!
Leave your money at home, or you may lose it.
No chewing-gum admitted.

Come one! Come all!

Bring your
Friends and your Enemies (hope you haven't any of the latter!)
Don't miss it!
You will see what you never saw before (and don't want to see again!)
Front seats reserved for those who promise not to throw peanut-hulls at the lecturer, but to applaud every sentence.
No babies, dogs, cats, or any mules admitted
For further particulars, see small bills.
"Verbum Sapienti Sat."
(Ask brother Jackson or father Noah to to translate that Latin.)

Rescued from Death!

The most wonderful traveler you ever saw. You never saw one so *small*, and so *wise*, and so poky, and who has gone so far.

A *prize* of a *chromo-card* (value $0.001) will be given to the person who will tell me *whom* I mean by "father Noah."
His x mark

In the evening the lecture so brightly advertised was delivered by the forerunner's wife, Mrs. John H. Woods. She narrated her recent trip down South to New Orleans, and her impressions of it. Entertaining it was, indeed.

The expected lecture by Mr. Julius Seligmann alluded to in the last correspondence, is now a thing of the past. The audience was greatly pleased with it. He carried the young people from Plymouth, England, *via* Canary Islands, and Isle of St. Helena to Cape Town, and then in ox-wagons away from the sea, up and down mountains, across streams, along valleys, across plateaus, and on to the Orange River. Natives and their manners and modes of living, customs and habits were described. The locust, peculiar to that locality, was alluded to as a much-dreaded, destructive visitor. Mr. Frank Read interpreted the lecture.

FAREWELL LITERARY MEETINGS.

The first of the three farewell meetings was held in the afternoon of the 13th inst., by the Mutual Improvement Society. The valedictorian was Miss Emma Willi, who took for the subject of her essay "Ambition." "How to be Happy, though Single" was the respondent Miss Matilda Kandzia's subject. Both were enjoyed by the young ladies.

The second was a union meeting, that was held in the evening of the 13th inst. Both societies were present. Miss Viola Davis delivered an interesting and entertaining essay on the life and work of Florence Nightingale, and closed it with a well-chosen valedictory address. The respondent was Mr. John Stinchcomb, who discussed "The Reason Why," and then bid the retiring members a farewell. Remarks followed, which were given by the members of the graduating class, all testifying to the value and excellence of a literary society membership and experience, and also by visitors.

The Young America Literary Society met last evening, for the last time this school year. "Frederick the Great and Wilhelmania" was the subject of an essay that Mr. Herbert, the valedictorian of the society, delivered. Mr. Hugh Gates following with an essay on "What we shall read," and closed it with a fitting adieu to the graduating members. Teachers present and graduating persons made remarks in a similar line of sentiment.

PERSONAL ITEMS.

Mr. John E. Ray, of Colorado, spent one day here on his return home from Chicago some time ago.

Mrs. Dr. Edward Capps (*nee* Miss Grace Alexander) has started for Europe with her husband, where the latter expects to study for two years. He has been with the faculty of the Chicago University, and will be back there after he has finished his European studies.

Miss Cora E. Coe was here for one week recently, studying the method of instruction employed here.

Mr. Lewellyn H. Pratt, our bookkeeper, resigned two weeks ago, and has gone to Chicago. He will be found at the Howard Apartments during the Summer.

Mr. John Davis, the foreman of the bakery, is now engaged in a bakery of his own at Western Springs, near Chicago. His place is occupied by a Mr. Maloney.

Mr. Neil Mathison has been appointed to be Mr. Hine's successor. He is qualifying himself for the responsible work.

Dr. Gillett and Mr. Smith were in Chicago during the first week of the month, arranging our school exhibit.

Rev. Mr. Appleby, now in charge of a church in Wingate, Indiana, is on a visit here. At the Jacksonsville district Christian Endeavor Convention in Virginia, Ill., on the evening of last Thursday, he addressed the young workers.

SOCIAL NOTES.

The Fifer Cadets have been invited to take part in the Decoration day procession and drill, and they will be there accordingly.

The Bryant Literary Union met at Mrs. Wood, the president's residence. The event of the evening was a description of the visit made by Mr. Hasenstab to the World's Fair.

A number of the Legislators and their friend visited the institution Thursday evening, and for their entertainment the Fifer Cadets and classes in the gymnasium deptrtment gave an exhibition.

The Browns baseball nine won the second match game from the Illinois College team this afternoon, on the former's ground. Score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Illinois College..	0	0	5	2	2	0	0	8	3	—20
Browns...	2	2	5	1	0	5	2	4	x	—21

Mr. Woods and wife entertainment the graduating class at their residence the other evening. An enjoyable time was had by all.

The Mutual Improvement Society was taken in a group for a photograph last Monday afternoon. It is a fine work.

The instructors faced the camera Wednesday morning.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL., May 27,' 63.

Education at the World's Fair.

Happening to glance over the pages of the Yonkers *Herald* of a recent issue, my attention was attracted to the following extract from a letter to the press by Paul de H. Sweeney.

"The educational exhibit at the World's Fair, in which the public generally will be most interested, has been arranged in a striking manner. At the south end of the gallery there is a long row of exhibits of the primary grades. A series of bridges connect these primary exhibits with another tier running the width of the building, which is devoted to the exhibits of the higher colleges and universities. Between these two extremes are ranged the various intermediate grade exhibits. The most striking feature of this part of the exhibit is the display made by the states, which are grouped by themselves. Most of the states include kindergarten exhibits, manual training and other special features of their school systems, although there are groups by themselves in all the special classes of schools. There are conspicuous and interesting features in the form of drawing, color work and the various achievements of public school pupils that are likely to attract the eye of visitors. To educators and school specialists the point of greater interest will doubtless be the exhibits of regular school work, the curricula, examination papers, etc. There are specimens of clay modeling in profusion, and the technical features of modern school work are given prominence.

"Grouped by themselves are the exhibits of manual training schools, art schools, medical schools, business colleges and schools for defective classes, including blind, deaf and feebleminded. Among the leading manual training schools that are arranging special exhibits are those of Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Toledo, the New York Trade school, the Carlisle Indian School, the Baltimore manual training school, and others. In these exhibits will be shown the results of the usual three years' course in the intermediate steps. Wood work and metal work by prize pupils will be a specialty.

All the fine art schools of the country, including the Cooper institute, will be represented, showing not only the methods of instruction but the competitive work of pupils as well. The various schools of medicine will be liberally represented, as well also many colleges of pharmacy. The exhibit made by schools for defective classes will be the finest ever got together. In no other department of education has there been such marvelous strides within recent years. Schools for the blind as well as for the deaf will have complete displays of competitive work of the pupils. The kindergarten group will show the work of mere babies in the development of their work.

"The exhibit by the Catholic schools of the United States will be the largest in the section, as the Catholic committee has labored with care and energy for very many months to make a representative display. Foreign countries are represented by England, Germany, Canada, France, Austria, Switzerland, Russia, Mexico, Brazil, all of which make goverment displays of a very complete character. In the music department 70 firms make displays, and an exhibit of ancient musical instruments, valued at $60,000, comes as a loan from M. Steinert, of New Haven. Medicine and bound surgery have been assigned a liberal space, and the department of literature includes displays of manuscripts and bound works from all the leading publishers of the world. Instruments of precision will be shown, the famous 40-inch reflector mountings, also 20-inch telescopes and many smaller ones and a large array of microscopes and surveying instruments.

The aim of the bureau of sanitation is to make a popular display and to show in practical way the wonderful results to public health from intelligent sanitary precautions. State boards of health, associations and societies have joined to make this exhibit complete. From foreign countries the best displays of sanitation come from Germany, France and Russia. The various groups in the bureau of charities and corrections will illustrate the care of the insane and idiots, hospitals for the sick and injured, juvenile reformatories, police and jail methods and the Bertillon system of identifying criminals.

"These are but the main features of a department that includes in its various groups a thousand details of research and accomplishment among the arts and sciences and on the broad lines of humanitarianism."

The above gives a tolerably good idea of what the Educational exhibit at the World's Fair is like. It will be seen that the deaf are freely commented on, and before the Fair is a thing of the past we hope to see the impression made by our Institutions stand out as the model schools of the world.

Sing a song of sixpence a galley full of pi,
Four and twenty printers that weep and wail and cry,
When the pi was picked up the printers loudly roared,
"Wasn't this a pretty mess? the devil must be scored!"
The devil and the editor were wrangling over copy,
The paper man was wetting down and working things quite sloppy
The foreman he was ramping and swearing with a vim
When up comes a compositor and puts a head on him.—*Yonkers Herald.*

R. E. M.

Notice to the Deaf.

I repeat that I do not want the Chicago job, and recommend that it be awarded to Mr. Pach. I can't be in two places at the same time. Beside I had enough trouble with conventions before.

Mr. Regensburg never was an amateur. As far as I have known him, he was always more or less of a semi-professional.

An amateur is one who works for the pleasure of it. The moment he accepts pay, he ceases to be such.

RANALD DOUGLAS.

EDGEWOOD, PA.

In this section the grass and the mud are having it nip and tuck, to see which can get the deepest. The constant rains have been very favorable to the production of both. Last Saturday nature varied the program by sending us a first-class hail storm which completely knocked out the "oldest inhabitants." For a considerable time the hail-stones, as large as hickory nuts and many larger, fell fast and furious, giving the ground a wintry aspect. Green houses and sky-lights were the chief sufferers, unless we take into account the injured feelings of those who were caught in the storm, away from shelter. The Institution escaped with one solitary broken pane of glass. The new conservatory in Shenley Park was damaged to the extent of $5,000, so it was reported.

Three bicycle cranks from the Institution were out on their wheels, but by almost superhuman efforts at hill-climbing they reached cover just before the storm broke in all its fury. It was such a peppery affair that some of them have been sneezing ever since.

Messrs. Allabough and Leitner have about decided to "wheel" themselves to Chicago, as soon as school closes. Their route will, most likely, be through Wheeling, Columbus, and Indianapolis. They would have more company if satisfactory arrangements could be made by other wheelmen in vicinity. We bespeak for them a successful and profitable journey.

Mr. Ben. Hurst, a young man and successful printer, of Mount Pleasant, and Miss Annie Armstrong were recent visitors at the Institution. Dame Rumor is very busy with these two names, but we dare not report all she says, preferring to leave the matter entirely in her hands and to the future.

Mrs. Milton Robb, *nee* Miss Mary Sloan, and former seamstress at the school, accompanied by her husband, also agreeably surprised her friends at the Institution, by putting in an appearance this week. We extend congratulations and best wishes to the happy couple and hope their voyaging will always be pleasant.

It is definitely announced that Miss Annie Kennedy, of Alleghany, and Mr. William Beecher, of Pittsburg, will be united in marriage, at Calvary Church, East Liberty, by the Rev. George Hodges, on June 15th. Miss Kennedy and Mr. Beecher were both former pupils at this Institution and each received a part of their education at the Ohio Institution. Mr. Beecher is a skillful and successful marble cutter, and we predict a pleasant future for the young people.

Mr. Bardes has been courting his "wheel" most assiduously the past week or two, but even this has not been sufficient to reduce the length of his face very much, although he puts on a very brave front. The reason of it all is that Mrs. Bardes and the baby are giving him a severe letting alone, while they are rusticating with her friends near Warren, O. Mr. Bardes reports that, by the letters he receives, he detects symptoms of homesickness, so sunshine is likely to break into that desolate domcile ere long.

The last social, under the auspices of the World's Fair Saving Club, will be held this Saturday evening, at the home of John Rolshouse in Sharpsburg. It is expected to be a rousing success. These socials have always proved successful and enjoyable, and this one, being the last, is sure to prove a fitting cap-sheaf. The club, on the whole has been quite successful. The treasurer has about $2,900 to distribute among twenty-seven members. It ought to be sufficient to take them all to the fair.

About all the teachers have made arrangements to spend ten days to three weeks in Chicago this summer, and no doubt all will return with heads crammed with as much wisdom as if they had gone around the world and sojourned in every clime.

G. M. T.

BROOKLYN GUILD NOTICE.

Do not forget that a meeting will be held in the Guild Room of St. David's Church for Deaf-Mute Christian Workers, at Knickerbocker Avenue, opposite Woodbine Street, Brooklyn, on Thursday, June 15th, 1893, at 8 P.M. Please tell your deaf friends and strangers to come to the Guild for Deaf-Mutes. We welcome you all. Object, "To help the needy and destitute among deaf-mutes in Brooklyn and vicinity." Remember my new address.

WM. G. GILBERT, *Secretary*,
535 EVERGREEN AVENUE,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

NEW YORK, JUNE 1, 1893.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, (published at 164th Street and Ridge Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS

One copy, one year. - - - - $1.00
If not paid within six months. - - 1.50

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All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

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Inquiries concerning the whereabouts of individuals, will be charged for at the price of ten cents a line.

THE *Silent World* of May 25th blooms forth in leaded brevier, and, while calling attention to the change in a somewhat lengthy editorial, proceeds to demonstrate that the real object is to benefit the apprentices of the printing office of the Philadelphia Institution, by whom the paper is put into type. The writer claims that "a smaller face of type," such as this new purchase, "will do away with the excessive division of words, and permit greater strictness in regard to spacing." We think the editor is wrong in the above quoted sentences. In the first place the smallness of the "face" has nothing to do with either dividing or spacing words. The *body* is the main thing, and it not unfrequently happens that a brevier body is just as wide as many long primer bodies. Another thing is that the division of words should be cultivated, and not avoided, so that the experience of the apprentices in such work will be as large as possible. It is only necessary to say to graduates: "Remember it is always preferable to avoid dividing words, but, if you *must* do it, your practical work here will enable you to do it properly." In regard to spacing, any printer knows that the size of a type-body makes no difference, the main and only consideration being proportion.

The *Silent World* then goes on to said "the linotype type-setting and type-casting machine is an unqualified

entirely supplant both the book and news compositor." This statement is a little too far-fetched. The "linotype machines can not be adapted to book work, save of the coarsest kind. The surface of a column set up by the machine is so uneven as to require a very strong impression and damp paper. The editor of this paper has inquired of type-founders whether or not the machines would amount to anything in book composition, and the reply always has been: "They can only do type-setting for rough printing." It is our opinion that these machines will do much good to the genuine, capable compositor. They are as yet merely an experiment, and, if we are to judge by the action of the New York *Tribune*, which, after several years' trial, discarded them, they may not be so successful as first impressions would lead one to believe. The large daily newspapers will be the field of operation for machine work. It is from such offices that most of the "bum" printers come; and if the machines reduce their number, it will be a blessing for the "art preservative," and nothing less. Machine type-setting in book offices is no new thing. They have been in use in New York for nearly forty years, and ten years ago, the men who had invented them, nursed them and brought them to "perfection," failed for a little less than half a million. These machines the writer of this editorial has seen in operation daily for months; has witnessed an expert on the keys turn out 5000 ems an hour; but knows their cost and destructive power has eaten up all the advantages that seemed to be gained by the extra speed in composition. The cost of the "new dress" given to each issue by the "linotype" machine is something to be considered. The metal for one issue of a paper can not be used successively without deteriorating, consequently needs an alloy that it takes money to provide and experience to administer. Then the cost of heat and power, however simple in a large establishment, is not readily procured everywhere and not greatly desired anywhere during the heated season of the year. Last, but not least, the operator of every machine must be skilled in the art of composition, punctuation, etc., and be able to decipher any kind of manuscript at a glance, otherwise, the speed of the machine annulled. Correct work is absolutely necessary, for if a single letter in a line is wrong, the whole line must be "set" over again.

To all apprentices to the printer's trade we would give this advice: "Do everything carefully and well; try first of all to be accurate, holding speed as only a secondary, but, at the same time, a very desirable acquisition. Keep in mind the fact that the 'little' things are of special importance and need the closest attention. Have faith in and yield unquestioning obedience to your instructor, and there is not the slightest doubt but the future will have in store for you plenty of work and good pay in an occupation that is not only pleasant but affords opportunity for daily intellectual progress."

THE delegates from America to the Congress of the Deaf held in Paris four years ago, will learn with regret of the death of Mr. Joseph Theobald. The *Gazette des Sourds-Muets* contains a lengthy obituary. Mr. Theobald was a teacher in the Paris Institution for many years, and was also a skilled worker in mosaic. Prof. Fox and the writer was pointed out an elaborate piece of work in the Louvre palace that was executed by Mr. Theobald. He was a semi-mute, exceptionally well learned and intelligent, and took a prominent part in the aforementioned congress. He was fifty-three of age at the time of his death.

WHISPERINGS UNDER THE ROSE.

Mr. Henry C. White's address is Cor. Wicklow and Market Streets, Brighton, Mass.

After July 1st, the Sunday services at the St. Andrew's Hall for Episcopalians will be held regularly at 1:15 P.M. until Autumn. The Boston Society will close its doors for the Summer, some time in June. This was begun many years ago, because the attendance was always small during the hot weather, but some attendants think that if the doors were kept open, this summer, there would be as large an attendance as at present, as interest in the services has been increasing this year. This is a matter worthy of consideration by the committee in charge.

The last Wednesday evening lecture of the season were delivered by Robert Docharty at the Boston

the Gallaudet Society rooms, last week. Both gentlemen drew appreciative audiences. The season of picnics is near at hand. A large, union picnic of all the societies in Boston, including the Horace Mann and Northampton School graduates, has been decided upon. The Committee having charge of the arrangements are Messrs. Magee, Moodie, Rudolph, Frisbee, Small, Parcells, Babbitt and Miss Flagg. The proceeds will be divided between the delegates of the Boston, Gallaudet and National Benefit Societies, for their expenses to the World's Congress of the Deaf.

Mr. Geo. C. Sawyer has been appointed Chairman of the New England Committee, *vice* J. T. Tillinghast, resigned. Mr. Sawyer will make a success of it, if any one can.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph have moved from their pleasant home in So. Weymouth to Roxbury, where Mr. Rudolph will be much nearer to his work in Mr. McNeil's shop. Their many friends are glad to have them back in Boston.

A Busy Bee Party, the first for a year, was held at the parlors of Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard, of Somerville, on Tuesday, to raise something for the delegate fund of Mrs. Holmes. A lawn party, like that which was so successful two years ago, is under discussion for the same purpose, to be held on Mr. Holmes' pretty grounds in Brighton on the afternoon and evening of the fourth of July.

Mr. J. T. Keefe, of Vermont, is also going to the World's Congress of the Deaf with the Boston party, in his own proper person.

The date of the Annual Strawberry Festival of the Gallaudet Society has been definitely settled for the 14th of June. It was always well attended, and it will prove no exception this year.

Mr. Edward Duran recently visited some of his hearing lady friends, in Waltham, who work in the big watch factory, and took along with him a copy of the JOURNAL wherein mention was made of the large number of women and girls employed there, as compared to the few men and boys, and also wherein the suggestion was made that if the same state of things existed elsewhere, the men would have to stay at home to keep house or tend the baby. They were very much amused at the account, and remarked laughingly to Mr. Duran that if the men suffered by the women being single, they had only themselves to thank for it. Mr. Duran enjoyed his visit very much, and proposes to go again very soon.

In Society Notes, the following refers to one of Mr. John T. Tillinghast's sons.

Col. and Mrs. Sidney M. Hedges have cards out for the marriage of their second daughter, Miss Zaidee Alice, to Mr. Joseph J. Tillinghast on Wednesday night of this week, at St. James Episcopal Church at 8 o'clock. Rev. Percy Browne will officiate. There will be a reception from 8.30 until 10 at Col. Hedges' house on Highland Street, Roxbury. The young couple will be at home Tuesdays, October 10 and 17, on Wren Street, West Roxbury.

Mr. Wellington, who lives near St. James Church says that there was an attendance of 800 to 1000 persons at the Tillinghast–Hedges wedding.

Prof. Jones' talent must be hereditary, and Prof. Bell can put this down in his Memoir, for the following refers to his mother.

ACTRESS FIFTY-THREE YEARS.

Probably not one of the hundreds how crowd the Boston Theatre nightly to see "The Ensign" and applaud the hero and his patriotic sentiments or choke up at the pathetic grief of the old mother in her parting with her son, know that this motherly old soul comes next to Mrs. John Drew in the length of her career upon the stage.

Mrs. W. G. Jones has been constantly before the public twenty-three years. She is an actress of the good old school. Her pathos has the genuine ring to it.

Everything she does is marked by a care and attention to detail rarely seen on the stage now a days.

Mrs. Jones and Harry McGlenen are very old friends, and they renewed this friendship the other night by a warm clasp of the hand and reminiscences of the old days.

"I remember a funny experience I had while playing with the elder Booth in 1847, in Atlanta, Ga.," said Mrs. Jones. "I played Lady Anne to Mr. Booth's Richard. In the second act his lines are:

"Grant me this boon." Lady Anne replies: 'With all my heart and much it joys me to see you so penitent.'

"Mr. Booth took my hand to kind and accidentally put his foot on my dress, which had been hurriedly made, and only confined around the waist with a stout linen thread. It gave way with the strain, and I made a hasty exit, while with his foot on the skirt he went on with the lines:

"Was ever woman in this humor woo'd, was ever woman in this humor won? I'll have her!'

"And then he saw my imploring look in the entrance pointing to my skirt, on which he was still standing. He made his exit laughing uproarously, and every time I made my appearance after that I was greeted with a burst of good-natured laughter.

"The gowns we wear now are better made, but in those days we used to turn and twist them and make them over and over again."

Mrs. Jones is hearty hale and active and does not look to be sixty-four years of age.

The New Hampshire Deaf-Mute Mission has selected a good place and date for its convention. Prof. Jones will be a strong drawing card, and a good many deaf-mutes from Massachusetts may make up their mind to make the trip to Nashua on the 14th and 15th of June. The Mission has a good pilot at its helm in President W. E. White.

* * *

BRAIN-RACKING AFFAIRS.

The School board of this city is having a warm and protracted discussion over the matter of written examinations at the end of school terms as prerequisites to the awarding of dilplomas. An order presented at a previous meeting abolishing these examinations failed of the necessary two

flow of current opinion and these repeated attempts to stem the tide that these brain-racking ordeals will have to go out on the ebb to return no more, some time in the near future. Apparently the board is holding back until some substitute is found that will give a correct test of a pupil's knowledge. But as some members of the Board suggested, what is the need of any substitute at all? A careful record of the pupil's standing is kept throughout the year. At the end of each term, the studies are gone over in review and the gathered harvest of of knowledge is shaken up and pressed down. What is the use, then, at the end of the year, when a year's study of exacting from a tired mind a merciless written examination, and that, too, at a season when the human system is naturally in disorder and least capable of enduring the strain? Under this useless and unscientific arrangement, the pupil who has studied hardest and most faithfully, may lose a diploma through indisposition or exhaustion, caused by excessive study. If the teacher's record, kept from month to month, shows that a pupil has earned a diploma, such a record ought to be sufficient without a brain-racking examination. It might be well, perhaps, to supplement the teacher's record by the informal inspection of an examining committee.

But the putting of an exhausted pupil under a severe written examination is a species of cruelty and injustice which has ruined the health, prospects and mentality of not a few young people for life. It is a relic of the barbarism of the older school system of Europe, grinding out all that is brightest and best in the tender youth of our schools. Welcome the coming, speed the parting method.

* * *

THE NEW CATHOLIC SCHOOL.

For several years, the Roman Catholics have been desirous of establishing a school for the deaf-mutes of their own faith, as in the majority of cases the children have fallen out of the pale of the church after finishing their education at the State institutions. The priests have even induced the parents to withdraw their children from the "Heathen Schools." They have been quietly convassing the welathy Catholics who are very numerous in and near Boston, for funds to open a Roman Catholic Institute, and they have just secured a pretty place on the banks of Spy Pond in Arlington. This school will not be able to secure State aid, as the public sentiment is too strong against supporting sectarian schools in Massachusetts, but it will always flourish by the liberal contributions of the church members.

The opening of such a school will seriously affect the standing of all the schools of the deaf. The Hartford and Northampton Institutions will suffer to some extent, but the Horace Mann School may lose half of its pupils by this move on the part of the Catholics as most of its pupils belong to that religion. The Beverly School will also lose a part of its attendance, but as its number of pupils is always limited, it will have no difficulty in filling its quota of pupils.

Just what particular system of instruction will be used in the new school, we are unable to learn at present, but the combined system will be taught by the nuns or sisters as is the case at the Buffalo, N. Y., Institute. As the establishment of that Roman Catholic School has not affected the attendance at the other institutions in New York to any great extent, perhaps the new school on the banks of Spy Pond may have no worse effect in this State, but persons well acquainted with the turn of affairs predict a revolution in the education of the deaf and a big falling-off in the attendance at the other schools. There is a consolation, however, in knowing that the Catholic schools believe in the combined system. On that point, their heads are level. The teaching of a particular creed does not matter so much; that is a matter to be settled in the other world.

FREE LANCE.

THE COLORADA SUPERINTENDENCY.

The subjoined is taken from an editorial in the Colorado Springs *Gazette*, of May 20:—

PROFESSOR RAY'S REMOVAL.

That any trouble should have arisen in the management of the State Institute for the Deaf and Blind, located in this city, is a matter for general regret. For many years the management, both as regards the Board of Trustees and also as concerns the part entrusted to the Superintendent, has met with public approval, and the Institution has come to be regarded as one of the best managed and most successful in the State. That a large part of the successful building up of the Institute was due to Superintendent Ray is a simple matter of historical record, and there is no room to doubt his ability and competence for the position. The news of his removal caused a general surprise, which in some instances amounted to indignation. It was, however, felt that the Board were only exercising the right of supreme control which had been delegated to them by law, and such was the confidence felt in the well known gentlemen who comprise the Board that their actions were not publicly questioned.

Since that time there have been in circulation many rumors in regard to the matter, of a character for the most part without responsible backing, and of a nature which rendered

most difficult matter. These have now culminated in definite charges preferred before the Governor of the State, and while these refer to other matters than Mr. Ray's removal, and while some of them are said to be very trivial, yet the establishment of the charges as made would afford sufficient reasons for a change in the membership of the Board.

As the matter now stands, no charges have been preferred against Mr. Ray, nor has any reason been assigned for his removal other than that it was desired to make a trial of a "more competent" man. Such a reason, while sufficient in many cases, we do not believe to be so in the present one under present circumstances. No man ever more fully realized the responsibility of his position or the importance of his work than Professor Ray, or strove more earnestly and faithfully to serve the interest of the institution with which he was connected. The rapid growth and development of the Institute from the time he entered into its management is manifest evidence of the value of his work. He was loved by the scholars under his care, he had the confidence and esteem of public men throughout the State, and is most higly respected in this community, where his reputation and standing are of the very best. The removal of such a man in favor of a stranger, however, well qualified the latter may be, would suggest under ordinary circumstances in justice to the State, as well as to the individual primarily affected, a word of explanatian. In the present case this duty of explanation is rendered all the more advisable by the charges which have been formally preferred to the Governor and by reports widely circulated and by many believed, that the removal was due to a desire for political revenge or improper personal motives.

The character, integrity and intelligence of the members of the Board would ordinarily preclude any credence of such statements, but charges have been so persistently circulated that in the absence of any statement from the Board, they have been accepted as the only explanation. There is a public demand for the true facts, and the interests of the Institute as well as of the members of the Board seem to require that an explanation should be given.

As for the charges which have been made to the Governor, we trust that his action in the matter will not be hasty or partisan.

It is obviously unfair to hold a single member responsible for the actions of the whole Board. Mr. Humphrey's public services have been long and extensive enough to entitle him to some consideration in this matter, and action should be taken only after such investigation as will secure justice to all concerned.

FANWOOD.

Memorial Day Appropriately Observed.

LUCK OF OUR SILENT NIMRODS.

Happenings of the Week.

From our Fanwood Correspondent.

Decoration Day has always been fittingly observed at the New York Institution, as far back as the memory can reach. Tuesday, May 30th, witnessed appropriate exercises in the chapel.

Principal Currier opened the exercises with prayer, and then followed with a short sermon on the giving of alms. He explained the duty of every body to aid the needy, but cautioned all against doing good deeds or giving alms ostentatiously, which be characterized as vanity. He also alluded to the sacrifices made for the benefit of others, calling attention to the memorial tablet in the chapel, dedicated to Miss Cuddeback, who gave her life for the deaf of this school.

Prof. Fox was the next speaker. He dwelt on on the tender memories of the day, and asserted that it was not a day to be regarded simply as an opportunity for fun and pleasure, but distinctly for commemorating the debt we owe to the soldiers who fought and died that the Union might be saved.

Prof. Hare brought the full significance of the day home to all in a few words spelled by his fingers. He presumed that all present had either fathers or mothers, brothers and sisters, whom they loved—and some of them might have sweethearts. The men who took part in the Civil War had fathers and mothers, wifes and children, sweethearts, and brothers and sisters, yet they gave up all these ties of love and home and friendship, to battle for the preservation of their country. That was patriotism. Patriotism is one of the noblest sentiments. He hoped all would learn to be patriotic.

The national anthem, "America," was sung in concerted signs by a choir of girls.

Mr. E. A. Hodgson was introduced as the latest addition to the corps of teachers, though Principal Currier said he regarded his work during his many years of service at the institution had been as difficult and was as important as classroom work. Mr. Hodgson described Memorial Hall of

scriptions to the memory of college boys who went to the war and died fighting bravely—some on the side of the Federals and others with the Confederates. He also told about the great mounmental pile of rough stone erected in Hollywood Cemetery, at Richmond, Va., in memory of 60,000 soldiers of the South.

Mr. Mann's discourse, and the remarks by the coming graduates of this term, from the High Class—Messrs. Glynn, Bowers and Walter Long—as also the silent oratory of Mr. W. G. Jones, was not witnessed by the writer, and consequently the gist of their remarks can not be given.

Mr. A. Baxter rendered a poem, entitled "My Country," into signs. His delivery was well-timed and dramatic.

Principal Currier closed the meeting with a few words on the duties of a soldier, giving a short description of the promptitude, obedience, care and pride in being clean and neat, which be held up as examples worthy of emulation by all civilians, especially the deaf.

BREVITIES.

Very neat cards of invitation to the Commencement exercises have been sent out. They were printed by the pupils in the printing office. Misses Mary Branfuhr, Edith Gray, Martha Jaycox, Emma Bamman, and Lizzie Anderson, were the bevy of pretty young ladies whose taper fingers folded and sealed the missives on Wednesday morning.

A 100-hook set-line baited with minnows, was recently placed in the Hudson River about a hundred yards north of the Institution dock, by Messrs. Avens, Britt, Bettels and Bowers, of the High Class, and has since been the means of depriving the water of quite a number of eels. A magnificent striped bass was caught not long ago, and afforded an excellent repast.

Miss Mary Baxter, a Scotch cousin of Mr. Archie Baxter, of the High Class, was an interested spectator of the late May meeting exercises. She was very favorably impressed with the school.

The Fordham College nine defeated the Silentias last Thursday afternoon, by the score of 5 to 2.

The Tub-of-Blood Club, composed wholly of niggers, some of them sailors of U. S. S. Minnesota, defeated the Silentia Reserves on the Fanwood Grounds, on the morning of May 30th.

Provided he gets a pneumatic wheel, Henry Bettels will be one of the aspirants for bicycle honors, in the race from 59th Street to Fort Wendel Park, under the auspices of the Fanwood Quad Club. The affair comes off on the 17th of June.

Mrs. Roberts, accompained by Miss Flora Noyes and Miss Edith Marshall, of Hartford, Ct., visited the Institution on Monday last. Miss Noyes is a teacher at the Hartford school, and is well known throughout New England for her ability as a poetical sign-maker.

On Sunday, the pupils were pleased to see Mr. Hare deliver his first sermon. He spelled it—the transcripts from the classes the next day gave indication of the value of the manual alphabet.

Mr. John H. Dundon, a graduate of this Institution, and of the National Deaf-Mute College, visited the Institution last Sunday. He came on horseback. He reports business brisk down where he is employed, at Messrs. Wynkoop & Hallenbecks. A. Capelli worked for this firm for five years before he accepted the position as assistant foreman of the printing office here.

On the afternoon of Decoration Day, the High Class—both boys and girls—had a row across the Hudson in the Proteus, and visited the cemetery at Englewood, N. J.

Among the recent visitors we had the pleasure of greeting, was Mr. Charles Thompson, accompanied by Mrs. Thompson and the baby.

The High Class boys have formed a croquet club, and during leisure hours can be seen driving the wooden balls around on the lawn just beneath the windows of the Principal's office.

John Hogan enjoyed a trip to the State Capital, returning to school Tuesday.

Messrs. Archie Baxter and Jerry Hayes attended the New York Press Club Fair, on Lexington Avenue, between 43d and 44th Streets, last Wednesday evening.

TRESMAL.

Happy Children of Silence.

BY THOMAS GALLAUDET.

From the Ladies' Home Journal.

There is a pathetic interest attaching to those of our fellow creatures, especially children, who are dead to sound, and whose tongues are helpless to express the emotions of their minds and hearts. And yet it is a mistake to imagine that the lives of deaf-mutes are altogether joyless. Those born afflicted have no consciousness of it. They are resigned to their condition, knowing not of what they are deprived. Deaf-mutes generally are as happy as the average of people. Their sense of sight is doubly keen, and they take much pleasure in observing people and things. They like anything that calls into operation the sense of sight, as for instance, pictures and natural scenery. They are pretty good judges of character. They like to visit places of amusement, and so keen are their powers of perception and intuition, that they enjoy the play as truly as the average theatre-goer. From being shut in so much they are naturally inclined to be jealous and suspicious, but education generally banishes such feelings.

unhappy. Many of them come from uncongenial homes, and through instruction and the efforts of their tutors are led to a higher plane in life and made capable of more real enjoyment. If they had been born in the full possession of their faculties, who knows what kind of a life they might have had to pass through? My mother, who was a congenital deaf-mute, was nineteen years of age before she received any education whatever, though naturally bright and intelligent. In my father's school, so marked was her scholarship that from being my father's pupil she became his wife, and in the years that followed, she labored among deaf-mutes in Hartford and in Washington with great success. Many of her old pupils speak touchingly of her, and reverently and lovingly call her "mother." If she had been blessed with a normal condition of the senses of speaking and hearing, she might have lived and died unknown in some small New England hamlet.

Many people wonder how deaf-mutes of six years old and upward are taught, by what means the tutor makes the first impression upon their minds. There are twelve foundation words, such as hat, key, knife, box, adze, etc., which twelve words contain all the letters of the alphabet. The teacher points to a hat, and says "hat." This is repeated until the class are pretty sure to remember it; and so on until the rest of the twelve words are mastered. Then the teacher goes a step further. Touching the hat, he says: "I touch the hat," and then asks: "What did I touch?" "What did I touch?" "Who touched the hat?" In this way the verbs and pronouns are taught. After this, they are taught to observe and perform acts, and to answer simple questions in sign language and writing. Enumeration is taught from cards, and the pupils are expected to express themselves in both figures and words. Penmanship is acquired by copying short lessons prepared in script. They are not taught printed letters at all. In the second year of their school life, journals are written on general topics. Another development is the classification of objects and the distinguishing of the various colors and shades. Colored papers are used to teach the scholars, and it is a matter of interest to note that girls can distinguish colors far better than boys. Arithmetic is taught from written cards. The instruction of these little ones is necessarily a work of patience, though education being principally instilled by means of object lessons, and the perceptive powers of the deaf-mutes being all the greater by reason of their deprivation of the senses of hearing and speaking, when once the mind is fairly aroused, the rest of the work is not so hard.

The Abbe de l'Epee was the founder of the first school for deaf-mutes in Paris, and was likewise the originator of the sign language, by which is understood the language of motion, conveying ideas by signs to the deaf, as we convey them by sounds to those who can hear. He used the single-handed alphabet, which is to-day the most popular. The beauty and usefulness of the sign lauguage is that it can be used to convey ideas to mankind generally. An American may use it; a Frenchman may use it; a Chinaman may use it; a Sandwich Islander may use it. It is essentially a universal language. When the Abbe de l'Epee died, the Abbe Sicard succeeded him in his labors, and perfected the sytem. It was in his school that my father, Thomas H. Gallaudet, acquired a knowledge of the sytem in 1816. Bringing with him a French deaf-mute gentleman, M. Laurent Clerc, in 1817, my father returned to this country and established the first school for deaf-mutes in Hartford. Since that time, schools for deaf-mutes have sprung up in different parts of the country, until now there are about seventy in all, with an aggregate attendance of over eight thousand. Much advancement has been made in this country, for the reason, chiefly, that the schools are under State patronage and control. In Europe, the schools are mainly supported by voluntary contributions. The National Deaf-Mute College at Washington of which my brother, Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, LL.D., is president, is supported by the Government, and is empowered by Congress to offer degrees. Deaf-mutes graduate from State institutions and go to this college to complete their education, and many of them acquire great proficiency in belles lettres, the arts and sciences, and go out to take good positions in the world. Some return to teach in the State institutions whence they graduated. Connected with each school are industrial departments, where the different trades are taught. There are two methods of instruction: the first, and more general, is called the "combined system," whereby scholars are taught the sign language and also articulation; the second, the "oral method," which confines itself to articulation. Out of this educational system has grown what we call the "church-work" among deaf mutes. Services are held every Sunday morning and evening for hearing worshipers, and in the afternoon a service in signs is held for deaf-mutes. St Ann's Church, in New York City, was the first church for deaf-mutes in the World.

Many deaf-mutes possess high intellectual and moral attributes. Many have risen, in the face of the most adverse and trying circumstances, to positions of emolument and honor. They marry—sometimes with hearing persons but more often among their deaf-mute sisters—and only in a very few instances are their children born deaf and dumb. There would be more interest awakened in deaf-mutes if the public possessed a more accurate conception of their actual condition and the peculiar circumstances attendant on their affliction. There is a tendency to exaggerate their misfortune. Most people think that they are good for nothing in the world; that when they once learn the sign languge, that is all. Far from it. Their minds are trained, and their individual tastes encouraged. My experience, reaching through a lifetime, convinces me that there are few avocations which a deaf mute cannot pursue with comparative success.

Lectures of the Congress of the Deaf.

The management takes pleasure to announce to its numerous patrons the subjects of the lectures:

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet—"The Education of the Deaf, Its Opportunities and Its Perils."

Prof. W. G. Jones—"Selections from Mark Twain and Other Humorists."

THE ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE.

Rev. Mr. Danfizer's Appointments

JUNE.

1—7:30 P.M.—Auburn, N. Y.
2—7:30 P.M.—St. Paul's Chapel, Rochester N.Y.
4—10:30 A.M and 3:30 P.M.—St. James', Buffalo, N. Y.
11—10:35 A.M.—Trinity Chapel, Utica, N. Y.
11—3:30 P.M.—Zion's Church, Rome, N. Y.
11—7:30 P.M.—St. John's, Oneida, N. Y.
13-14—Diocesan Council, Grace Church, Utica, N. Y.
19—3:30 P.M.—Christ Church, Oswego, N. Y.
22—7:30 P.M.—Geneva, N. Y.
23—Watkins, N. Y.
24—Elmira and Oswego.
25—3:30 P.M.—Christ Church, Binghamton.
26—7:30 P.M.—Grace Church, Cortland
30—7:30 P.M.—St. Paul's, Syracuse, N. Y.

A brother of Miss Katie Dore, of New York City, died on Thursday, May 25th, of Bright's disease.

Mr. H. J. Haight will start for Chicago next week. He will go on the celebrated "flyer" drawn by engine No. 898, that makes the run in 20 hours.

Mr. A. Pfeiffer wishes to announce his change of residence to 887 Lafayette Avenue Brooklyn, within a short distance of the former residence of Mrs. Pfeiffer.

Mrs. Sarah Bennett, the widow of the late John Bennett (deaf-mute), formerly a resident of Orange, N. J., died on the 16th of May, at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Fred C. Peterson, Stamford, Conn.

On May 20th, Joseph H. Penrose and his brother, Frank, rode on their wheels to Conford, N. J., from their home, at New Market, N. J. Edward B. Penrose and his brother, Alfred, of Philadelphia, were guests of Joseph and Frank a few days ago.

NEW YORK.

An Idea for Deaf-Mute Playwrights.

A ROUND OF SOCIABLES.

Quad Club Enthuses on Prospect of the Picnic—Possible Candidates in the Road Race—Matters on Other Events to Come.

(From our New York Correspondent.)

James T. Powers, Frank Daniels and Fannie Rice are familiar names, no doubt, to the majority of JOURNAL readers. In the farce-comedy world they are all three stars of high class repute. A dramatic writer has announced the trio are going to Europe in search of plays. He says this country is too slow in the matter of providing suitable vehicles in their particular line, although they give the native talent plenty of chances. He holds the American playwright responsible. He will not write even a farce-comedy for $10 or $20 an act, nor does he understand how to fit a farce-comedy star. It matters not how good the play is, if other parts besides the principal one are strong. There must be almost three acts of monologue, and the subordinate characters are to simply feed the star. They are only the interlocutors. This is easy to understand, but the average writer of plays does not seem to grasp this situation. To write a play that will be accepted by the average star one must arrange a story in a number of acts around only one person. It should be read to the star in this condition. After the reading the author may incidentally add that a few other characters can be put in here and there in place of the ordinary stage wait. But this suggestion must be made in a low tone while carelessly looking aroond the room, as if it were of no importance. No better illustration of this could be made than in relating the history of Augustus Thomas's comedy entitled "In the Asylum". A few days after "Alabama" had made its great hit, four writers of plays were dining at a club house. Three of the authors had failed in their attempt to suit a certain star, who is famous for wanting to have every good line in the play. It has been said that the star imposes a fine upon any one in his company who gets a laugh while he is on the stage. The three authors did not cater to the actor's selfishness and Mr. Thomas boasted that he could write a comedy in half an hour that would be accepted by the star. The other authors langhed at Mr. Thomas, and he offered to bet a dinner for the four that he could make his statement good. He added that he would accomplish it that same evening. In twenty minutes he had arranged the synopsis of the play. He called on the star and began to read his work. The first two acts were commonplace, and the author was quick to see that he was not making a great hit.

"Now to the sensation," he exclaimed.

"The third act is a wonder."

"Read it slowly," said the star.

"The scene takes place in a deaf and dumb asylum. You find the lost will. The girl you love is made rich. In an heroic speech you denounce the villain, who is the superintendent of the asylum. Your fiancee is one of the inmates. You renew your love-making and all ends well. The other characters, being dumb, can only make pantomimic signs and you have every line of speech in the entire act."

"Wonderful idea. When can you finish it?"

"Next week."

"Go ahead."

Social gatherings have been the order of the week. Two happened over the bridge and three in New York.

The first to occur was at the residence of Misses Fannie and Minnie Welch, Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn, Thursday evening, May 25th. A pleasant time was enjoyed by those who participated. The favored ones: Misses Mary Brown, Minnie Ecka, Lizzie Silvey, Mr. and Mrs. Henriques, and the Messrs. Harry Broad, Harry Kane, Peter Redington, Fred. Knox, Jas. McMechan, Frank Stryker and Squire William Coombs, the two last named being the life of the party.

On Friday evening, Miss Nettie Bothner was the centre of a group of invited friends, at her parents' home on East Fifty-eighth Street. The occasion was arranged for by her devoted brother Charles, being intended as a send-off previous to her departure for a sojourn of two months in Rome, N. Y. It was a royal one, and the popular Miss Nettie will look back to it with pleasant recollections. Besides the hostess, there were present Miss Agnes E. Perry, Miss Mamie Ellsworth, Miss Minnie Blaurock, Miss Essie Spanton, and Messrs. Charles McManus, Peter Redington and Charles W. Bothner. "Question and Answer," proved a feature of keen enjoyment to the little company, which dispersed after partaking of a dainty collation served by Miss Bothner, and at eleven o'clock.

On Saturday evening, the Union League Club members held a reception at their newly-acquired meeting place. The talent had been looking forward to a debate, but at the eleventh hour, presumably, the League members sat down on the idea, and the reception in consequence. Few, outside of the immediate members of the League, were present, although it had been announced admission was open to such as cared to pay for it. Several ladies graced the occasion. Story-telling and ice-cream helped to while away part of the time. The rest was taken up with comments on the headquarters of the Elks, and wonderment at the immense horns spreading out from the elk-head on the wall back of the rostrum.

The Whalenites receptionized on the same evening, at Warren Hall, on Spring Street. They decided McAllister "100" preferable to "250" or even "400," the first figures being about the sum total of all who attended. The deaf-mute members and patrons of the affair sank into insignificance compared with the total who could hear and speak. Dancing was the order of entertainment, the opening being conducted by Mr. John Kelleher and wife, and Mr. Daniel Kelleher and wife. The Misses Louisa Luhr, Annie Luhr and Mr. Rosenburg furnished the music. Ice-cream and cakes were served previous to adjournment, which happened at twelve o'clock.

In honor of the birthday anniversary of their little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Donnelly extended a reception to their friends, on the evening of 28th. Little Miss May Donnelly, in her second year of ladyhood, accepted the congratulations and honors bestowed on her by the guests like a little queen, much to the dissatisfaction of her "big" brother Benjamin, who vowed when his time came, the ladies would not be "in it" by no manner of means. Later in the evening, they decided to leave the matter to their ma and pa, who settled all contending difficulties by tucking them away to bed. The company enjoyed a pleasant evening of social converse, and a continuation of something appetizing was in order before they left for home.

Quad Club Picnic affairs was the attraction for a good number of the F. Q. C. members, Saturday evening. The Committee had been doing a little business on their own hook, and were well nigh on to exploding when President Hodgson rapped for order. Their report of affairs was full of glad tidings. Encouraging returns assured them the sports of the afternoon would help to while away the time to the satisfaction of all who attended. Two new bowling alleys have been added to the Park, which will afford plenty of amusement for the hardy rollers of the big wooden spheres. Members were privileged to receive entries from intending competitors. The shoe-race will prove immensely amusing. It is hoped to have at least six to start in the bicycle road race. The nature of the prize for that event will increase in value with the number of entries received. Fifty cents, which includes admission to the park, is the entry fee. The prizes for the other events will conform with the smallness of the entrance fee. Evtensive improvements are being made to Fort Wendell Park, the natural surroundings of Fort George adding greatly to its attractiveness. The ride on the cable cars to and from the park is productive of much enjoyment. The large crowds that patronize the road on Sundays and holidays demonstrate such to be a fact. Steps are taking to have the members of the New York and Washington baseball teams grace the occasion with their presence. Present indications are they will be successful. Deaf-mutes living in the suburbs and up as far as Poughkeepsie, or even Newburgh, will find the Park within easy traveling distance by way of trains stopping at Kingsbridge. The view from Fort George heights is full of interest, and the Quad Club members will be prepared to answer intelligently all questions as to the nature of its historical surroundings.

The Brooklyn Society will shortly close its doors for the summer term. On June 24th, the members and their lady friends make merry at a reception, which will be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Juhring. Arrangements for their picnic are going rapidly forward, with a bright outlook ahead.

Following that comes the celebration of the Fourth and the Gallaudet Home outing. Chairman Jones and his committee are putting in some good licks at ticket dispensing. Arrangements for the wants of the innerman of all afloat have been completes. Prospective participants are storing away an extra supply of Fourth of July oratory. Our country cousins are coming to York in large numbers to take in the event and feast their eyes on the only William Gladstone. Several of our baseball enthusiasts are talking of a five inning ball game at the Grove.

George Walsh has promised a team to conest with the Xavier Club. Pening the ball tossers can be prevailed upon to leave their fair partner to some other fellow's care, the game will occur. It will be a lively game, if itdoes come off.

Interest centers around the F. Q. C's proposed bicycle road race.

As to winners, opinions are divided.

So far, Charley Bothner is looked upon as invincible.

Henry Bettels, with a pneumatic tire under him, would prove a formidable opponent, it is said.

William H. Rose has a machine—$150 Victor. Will he race? Look out, if he does.

Charley McManus, and Atkinson, Jerseymen, have their backers.

In good spirits, Arthur C. Bacharch, would not be far from the leaders, it is said.

Jas. S. Orr and Archie McLaren, as also Fred Knox and W. J. Lyons, are Brooklyn riders spoke, of as pretty fast.

Baring business cares, odds on Alex L. Pach would be in the ascendancy.

The post office big guns have to wearing those attractive light colored, alpine hats. Numbered among them is A. A. Barnes. The alpine is comfortable for one thing. The pearl-lavender bit of head gear on Mr. Barnes' head Saturday sat not only well, but was a thing of beauty, and perfectly at home on the well stocked head it sat upon.

Rev. Father Van Rensselaer conducted interesting services at St. Francis Xavier's Sunday afternoon. His subject, "The Holy Trinity" was ably interpreted by Mr. Daniel Ward. The attendance was the largest of the past three months, the males and females being about evenly divided. After his discourse, Father Van Rensselaer expressed his pleasure at the large attendance. He wished it would be thus every Sunday. As this was the last preceding the vacation term, he did not know if his return in the Fall would happen. His superiors might require his services elsewhere than at St. Francis Xavier. He was also to continue his theological studies. He hoped, however, to be able to interest one of the fathers, in continuing the deaf-mute service. The Catholic deaf-mutes will miss Father Van Rensselaer very much, should his transfer be decided upon. The short time he has been with them, and his kindly interest in their behalf, has resulted in much spiritual good; and has caused him to be looked upon as a friend and adviser whose absence will be very sincerely regretted.

Charles Bryan sports a beauty on his right cheek. It has been there since the English man-of-war "Blake" let loose her cannonading during the recent naval display. Its size would drive into ecstasies a cultivator of radishes. It does not come under the head of beauty spot, though some would call it a beautiful carbuncle.

MONTAGUE TIGG.

ORANGE BLOSSOMS.

MISS LOTTIE BACON OF ALGONA AND PHILIP S. ENGELHARDT OF MILWAUKEE UNITE IN OEDLOCK.

An interesting and very happy wedding took place in Algona on Tuesday last, it being the union of Miss Lottie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Bacon, of this place, to Philip S. Engelhardt, of Milwaukee. ceremony was performed by Rev. The Bowen of Estherville, in the Episcopal church of this place. There were present a number of invited guests, and the ceremony was very insteresting and edifying. When the bride and groom entered the church, Mrs. Seeley who presided at the organ, played the wedding march as they walked to the altar, and at the conclusion of the ceremony the same air was played as they walked back. The bride was handsomely attired and made a very pleasing appearance. The groom was dressed in a suit of conventional black, and carried a handsome buttonhole bouquet.

An interesting feature of the union and the ceremony is the fact that both bride and groom are deaf. The bride lost her hearing when a child as the effect of some disease, and the groom is a deaf-mute. They became acquainted in Milwaukee, where the groom resides, and where the bride did reside for a time. She worked there as a compositor on a weekly paper. In performing the ceremony the minister did his part as though the bride and groom could hear, and they each in turn recited their parts, reading it mentally from the book containing the marriage ritual, and speaking it with their fingers as deaf-mutes do. The whole was done as smoothly and as intelligently as any other persons could have done it.

When all was over, and the wedded ones received the congratulations of their friends, the company to the number of about sixteen, including Rev. Bowen, repaired to the Rutherford House, and partook of a wedding dinner. A pleasant hour was their spent in feasting and conversation. Of the members of the family, there were there besides the parents of the bride, the bride's uncle who formerly lived in Wesley, and also her cousin and his wife of that place, and Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Morgan of Cumberland, Wis., the sister of the bride and her husband. At 2:30 the wedded pair took the train for Des Moines on their way home, which they will reach in about a week.

The *Courier* office is particularly interested in this wedding and the kindest wishes of all its force go with the happy couple. The bride had been for a year or more a compositor on the *Courier*, and a better or more satisfactory one never worked in it. The intelligence and kind disposition of the young lady made her a favorite in this office. The groom is an intelligent and well-to-do man. He works at pattern making, and is interested in a real estate firm in Milwaukee, and is the possessor of considerable means. We wish the happy pair all the good things that ever fall to the lot of mortals.—*Courier, Algona, Ia., April* 28.

CHICAGO.

The Fair to be Opened on Sunday.

A MIDNIGHT PROWLER'S CAREFUL SELECTIONS.

The Usual Notes of Interest.

From our Chicago Correspondent.

Commencing with to-day (Sunday) the World's Fair will be kept open seven days a week, and the wisdom of the movement was amply testified by the large and orderly crowds, estimated at about 125,000, which were present in the grounds and buildings. From early morning the various public lines, running toward the grounds, were crowded to their utmost capacities, the Illinois Central and the South Side Elevated Railroads being specially so. Coming north on "L" road I cannot help reitirating to the deaf of outside Chicago the wisdom of choosing rooms on any side except the South Side. The trains were generally filled, all the seats occupied and all the straps taken possession of at the station they first started from, and the crowds who got in—if they could—at the intermediate stations had a sorry and tedious time of it. Outsiders and some narrow-visioned, hide-bound orthodox sects may view the opening of the fair as a calamity, but one who knows the ins and outs of the opposition will rejoice in the directors' decision. As it is the people crowd into the fair, and the saloons, the gaming joints, the flash houses, and the numerous catch-penny museums all over the city show an absence of the patronage they have heretofore received from the fair attendants. It is a curious fact, but nevertheless true, that the saloons and gambling dens, *et cetera*, were hand-in-glove with the advocates of a closed Sunday at the World's Fair.

Patsy Hilliard was treated to an unceremonious call by some unknown individual of a thieving propensity last week, and while the little ex-Kentuckian was enjoying the sweet embrace of Morpheus, the pockets of his pants were gone through and carefully sorted, all the valuables being taken and the brass checks left. Among the things taken were two souvenir coins of the date of 1892, which are at present out of the market and commanding a premium. The wonder is the dun-colored trousers were not taken along. No clew was found, and the police not notified.

Names, as well as dreams, go by contraries, my voluble friend of Mississippi. Mr. Bray handled the matter touching the World's Congress from a point of view shared by all sensible men. If Mr. Carraway wishes, the committee will interpose no objection to nor will Mr. Bonney dissent from his proposition to hire a hall and speak his piece. I would advise him to have a hall with a multi-reflecting mirror. It will make a more numerous audience for a speaker that is chairman, secretary, and audience all in himself. May be "Boheme" will steer him through Chicago by gaslight, if not otherwise occupied.

The latest from E. D. Hunter says he never had entertained a thought of going to Alaska, but that he had just reached St. Paul on his way home from Montana. Some wicked partner of his claims that he sent home for a pair of shoes, the road eastward having overtasked the pair he had. We boys await with bated breath for his appearance among our midst with thrilling bear stories and hair-raising coyote yarns. Jake Little John is preparing a royal spread for the returning prodigal.

In an interview with a friend of mine, who is a practical photo-engraver, I learned that if the present picture of the Pas-a-Pas Club is to be used as copy, some of the members who happen to be in the strongly developed side will probably be almost invisible in the half-tone reproduction in the souvenir. I hope it will not be as bad as that, if that picture has to be used. The committee is at present receiving estimates for the engraving.

Ohio has an avant courier on the road in the person of the irrepressible Edward Purcell Cleary, of Cincinnati, who is reported to be on his way on his wheel. Probably Mr. Cleary is to lay out a camping ground for the main army, of Buckeyes,—Messrs. Patterson Schory, McGregor, Zorn and others. The tent will probably be pitched in the yard of C. C. Colby, about two miles from the fair.

Why does not my brother quill-pusher of the *Register* brace up and keep that periodical supplied with Chicago news. Being a regular attendant of the Pas-a-Pas Club and a member of the Chicago Deaf Press Club, he ought not to lack for news. Boheme is a member of the Pas-a-Pas Club only, and seldom attends its meetings.

Young Read occupied the platform at the Methodist Church Sunday, and a fair-sized audience greeted him. The open World's Fair will cut into the attendance at the Church, so far as the masculine element is concerned.

A report is current that T. Francis Jefferson, he of the fame as the saver of Lord knows how many lives, and who has been eking out a living by peddling printed trash of his own composition for what it can fetch, has folded his tent and departed for St. Louis. I am afraid it is too good to be true.

The little child of Mr. and Mrs. Watson was not christened Sunday, on account of its being badly afflicted with the whooping cough, which their three children have been wrestling with. The elder ones have about recovered, and the youngest is not in seroius danger.

Mrs. J. E. Gallaher is getting about again, albeit still quite weak from her recent fall. She had a mighty close call from a serious termination to her illness, and it was for a time nip-and-tuck between a recurrence of brain fever and recovery.

The Right Rev. Dr. McLaren officiated at St. Clement's to one of the largest audiences that graced that church. Rites of christening were administered to one baby, and three women were received into the church.

Our young friend, Oscar Regensburg, has reappeared among our midst looking rather shadowy. He lost nine pounds in four days, and does not feel like himself yet.

Miss Amelia Clark, of Vicksburg, Mich., is paying an extended visit to Mrs. George E. Morton, of West Indiana Street.

BOHEME.

GALLAUDET HOME.

The weather of the 13th ult. was most disagreeable and the rain poured down pretty fast, but it mattered not as we had two visitors. Both of them were coversant with the finger alphabet, and their presence tended to enliven the monotony of every day life here. The young ladies chanced to be Misses Leila M. Nelson and Gertrude Witschief, the latter, a student at Vassar College, where she is preparing to fill some position for which she will be eminently fitted.

Thanks are extended to Mr. Enoch Henry Currier, Principal of the New York Institution for the Instruction of Deaf-Mutes, for a copy of the history of the school which your writer received last week. The book is neatly printed on smooth paper, contains a number of illustrations, and the color of its covers is navy blue.

Miss Florence Hamilton has been spending a few days with our matron, and enjoyed her stay hugely. While a gang of men were blasting small rocks on the grounds of the home lately, a horse got frightened by the noise and would have run away, but farmer Gardner caught him and returned him to his owner.

A short time ago, Mrs. Roberts had a package of new undergarments from her daughters Mary and Anna, and was glad to get them.

Mr. Fox's youngest brother, Oliver, died in Sprout Brook, N. Y., on April 28th, from a stroke of paralysis. The funeral took place two days later, and was largely attended.

Miss Hattie Haws was made happy on the 11th of last month, by a call from her sister, Mrs. Ida Lasher, whom she had not seen for twelve years.

Mr. Archie Baxter, a student at Fanwood, came up this way Monday, the 15th ult., and was apparently well pleased with his visit. He is intelligent, tall and good looking. Mr. Baxter happens to be lieutenant of the "Proteus," of which the High Class boys at the School are very proud.

Miss Fischer and "Louise" will probably be in New York City during the heated term, and anticipiate a good time.

Mr. Burges and Dr. Cornell were at the home on business a couple of weeks ago. Mr. Burges is a contractor, and comes down from Poughkeepsie pretty often.

Mrs. Totten attended the seventy-fifth anniversary of the opening of the New York Institution for the Deaf and Dumb which occurred on May 16th. She remained the guest of Mrs. E. H. Currier until the following Monday and was treated with the utmost courtesy by all. During her sojourn there Mrs. Totten called upon the Peet family at their elegant residence, which is a little distance away. She brought good news about our friends at Old Fanwood, and said many changes have taken place since she was assistant matron.

Work on the new structure is steadily progressing, and the bricks will be put up soon. A large lot of boards, doors and window frames are lying around ready to be used. Almost every day the blasting of rocks can be heard, and it is enough to make any body jump.

Mrs. Starr was eighty-three years old on the 19th of May. She obtained her education at a small school for deaf-mutes in New York City, of which the late Rev. James Millnor, D. D., had charge and was subsequently connected with the Institution on the spot where Columbia College now stands.

In his sauntering over the premises, recently Mr. Cunningham discovered an old burying place near the strawberry beds. Some of the women in company with Mrs. Nichoson went to see the spot, and one of them knowingly remarked that it might contain the rotten bodies of persons who lived before the flood.

The inmates were pleasantly surprised by a call from Mrs. C. M. Nelson and Mrs. Julia Gallup, Saturday, two weeks ago, but they had to hurry away. Later in the day other visitors dropped in.

It is likely that the Gallaudet Home will be represented at the World's Congress of the Deaf this summer, though no body here is going to the Windy City on account of the great distance, and hotel bills added.

On Whit Sunday, May 21st, Mrs. Totten was present at the services, which were held at Old Fanwood. It was a warm, beautiful day.

Mr. Sprague is in receipt of an interesting letter from Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, dated at Washington, D. C., May 20. In the letter Dr. Gallaudet said his niece, Miss Grace Gallaudet, was to be married to Prof. Francis Kendall that afternoon in the chapel of the National College for Deaf-Mutes. If all is well the doctor will be at the Home this coming Saturday, it being his seventy-first birthday. We shall give him a right royal welcome.

That dread scourge, the scarlet fever, has broken out in the village, but strenuous efforts are being made to check its progress.

LOUISE.

Speech Without a Larynx.

REMARKABLE EFFORT AT SPEECH BY A MAN WITH A CLOSED WINDPIPE.

PHILADELPHIA, May 25.—Fourteen months ago Dr. J. Solis-Cohen of this city in an oyeration for the removal of cancer cut away the patient's larynx and closed up the windpipe. The man breathed through a tube inserted in the operation of tracheotomy.

He has recently acquired speech with his windpipe closed. Dr. Solis-Cohen is the throat specialist of Jefferson College, and the operation of cutting away the larynx was performed at his clinic. The man on whom the operation was performed was then and is still an inmate of the Philadelphia Hospital.

Six months after the operation was performed, Dr. Solis-Cohen noticed the man making guttural sounds.

Wondering how they were made, he examined the movements of the man's mouth, and the process of the sound formation was explained. The man drew the air into his mouth and down his throat to where it was sewed together, and then, compressing it, forced it out between the throat muscles, which acting as the vocal chords, produced the sounds.

At the annual meeting of the American Laryngological Association in New York last Tuesday, Dr. Solis-Cohen exhibited the man to the best known throat specialists in the United States. They pronounced it one of the most wonderful feats of modern laryngological surgery. The man sang for them, and talked so that they could distinctly hear his voice thirty feet away. Dr. Solis-Cohen had intended to exhibit the man's larynx, which was removed whole and preserved, to the association, but unfortunately, it arrived too late.

Dr. Solis-Cohen, when asked for an account of the case, said: "I found the man in the Philadelphia Hospital over a year ago suffering from cancer of the larynx. The disease had advanced to such a stage that it was necessary to adopt heroic measures, and I determined to cut the larynx out. As patients in such cases usually die after the operation of pneumonia caused by the mucus and pus running down into the lungs. I devised the following plan: Before cutting out the diseased larynx I opened his windpipe and inserted a tube, so that he could breathe. Then I sewed it up tightly between the aperture and the larynx and performed the operation. No mucus could possibly get down into the lungs, and I was well pleased with the result of the operation. Of course, I never anticipated this curious result. The wounds healed nicely, and all communication between his lungs and mouth ceased. One day about six months ago, when I was talking to him in the hospital, I noticed he was attempting to talk, and was succeeding making some sounds. Asking him if he could do this at will, he replied that he could, and so I encouraged him to continue his efforts. He gradually learned to use his throat muscles with better results, and now, considering the condition he is in, talks remarkably well. The aperture in his throat, too, healed nicely, and he only uses the tube in the day time now, taking it out when he goes to bed at night." The man is a teamster, abut 50 years old, and up to the time of the development of the cancer, was a healthy man.

CHURCH WORK.

The Rev. Dr. Gallaudet will lecture before deaf-mutes on his Life and Work in St. David's Mission Church, Knickerbocker Avenue, opposite Woodbine Street, Brooklyn, on Tuesday, June 6th, at 8 P.M. All deaf-mutes and their friends are invited to attend. The admission charge of 15 cents will be for the benefit of the Gallaudet Home. This lecture outlines much that has been important to the welfare of the deaf, and its announcement merits a hearty response.

During the summer the Rev. A. T. Colt will be found usually at 342 Monroe Street between the morning hours of eight and ten daily. Also at S. David's Mission Church, on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings, and on Saturday afternoon from four till six. The Wednesday evening service at eight is interpreted for deaf-mutes, all of whom are cordially invited; there is also the Sunday Service at quarter past three.

COLUMBUS.

Decoration Day and the Annual Picnic.

MR. McGREGOR LECTURES IN CINCINNATI.

Clever advertising—Oral and Aural Class to be started—Broke his Ankle.

(From our Columbus correspondent.)

The pupils are promised two holidays next week. On Tuesday the schools will be dismissed in commemoration of Decoration Day. Superintendent Clark, who was a soldier in the late War, will deliver an address to the children in the chapel, appropriate for the occasion. What most pray for is pleasant weather for the day. Heaven has been shedding tears so often of late, and Sol somewhat backward in the giving forth of warmth which this season of the year is entitled, that there are many misgivings for a sun shiny day, May 30.

The other event for the week is the annual picnic of the school. The date has been set for Thursday, June 1st, weather permitting, and the place City Park, in the southern part of the city. This place had to be chosen as against Franklin Park. The latter is undergoing extensive improvements and the trustees there of have denied its use to all parties for this year. The picnic committee held a meeting Thursday and mapped out a programme of sports for the day. The leading topic among the smaller pupils is picnic lemonade.

Mr. R. P. McGregor went down to Cincinnati early Saturday morning, and in the evening entertained the Anderson Society with his lecture, The Destruction of Jerusalem. There was a very large attendance. The speaker spoke for nearly three hours. Every one present voted it the best lecture delivered for a long time. Mr. McGregor returned home early Sunday morning and was at his post, in Trinity Parish House, conducting divine service at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. A. H. Schory, accompanied by her two children, left for her home down near Cincinnati to remain until school closes, when she and Mr. Schory will go up to the latter's home, in Stark County, and pass the vacation.

Lazarus & Co., a clothing firm of this city, are getting themselves pretty well advertised through the boys of the Institution. They sent out a couple hundred of caps bearing the firm's name, and about every boy is wearing one. As most of them will be taken home, it can readily be seen that their name will be scattered broadcast throughout the State. They might have gone a step further and thrown in a quarter or half dollar with the cap, for it would have been no more than fair to do so. They give hundreds of dollars to papers for advertising their business, why not to the persons who wear their caps and thus become a walking advertisement for them.

Preparations for the starting of an oral and aural class next term, were made this week. The articulation teachers, with the Superintendent and Principal made examinations of pupils to find out who would make fit subjects for this department of the school.

The Girls' Friendly Society was entertained Monday evening with an account of the Columbian Exhibition by Mrs. Gen. Mitchell, who had just returned from a two week's visit to the big show. The talk was highly enjoyed by those present.

John Kraus put in an appearance at the Institution Sunday. We had supposed he was working in a factory up in Lima. The fact is, however, he was fresh from Chicago and the big show there. Said he had seen all he wanted of it, that it was an immense affair, and that charges for lodgings and provender were likewise immense. He is the first deaf-mute around here to have been there. He endeavored to secure work in that city, but the charges for board were too high to suit him, so he came back here in quest of work. Up to this date, he is still minus his object.

Clionia Society will not this year give annual literary exercises and party, as has been its custom for a long time. Instead, the members will be entertained by Superintendent and Mrs. Clark, on the evening of the last Saturday of the school year.

Charlie Pratt, son of the foreman of the shoe shop, is laid up with a broken ankle, the result of a fall received while practicing the hurdle jump in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium the other evening.

The Independents scored another victory from the Junior Grays Saturday, by 25 to 7 runs.

A. B. G.

May 27, '93.

Mrs. T. Frank Penrose and her son and daughter, of New Market, N. J., and Mrs. Peter Brede and her daughters, of Jersey City, are going to visit their parents at Gainesville, N. J., on June 3d. They expect to stay with them four or five weeks. Mrs. T. Frank Penrose's husband, after finishing his gardening, expects to visit his two brothers at Philadelphia, and his sister Mrs. Edwin D. Heller, in Easton, Pa.

Prof A G Bell
Volta Bureau
3414 Q St

CHRYSTAL WEDDING.

DUNLAP—BAMBERGER.

Some time during the year 1878, a most interesting war of love (in which the weaker of the combatants, after some resistance voluntarily surrendered) resulted in a happy wedding at St. Ann's Church; the interested parties to the truce were Mr. John A. Dunlap and Miss Carrie Bamberger, while Rev. Dr. Thos. Gallaudet arranged the terms of an alliance.

On the 15th anniversary of their wedding day, May 20th of this year, the good comple gave a reception, which was well attended by their many friends. The reception lasted from 8 to 11 o'clock P.M.

The parlors were typical of the month of roses.

The decoration of the rooms was exquisite.

A fine supper, furnished by the famous Brooklyn Carterer, Robertson, was followed by the gay dance and social chat.

Congratulations were numerous and hearty to both the bridegroom and his attractive bride.

All, as usual, at entertainments given under this hospitable roof, enjoyed the occasion thoroughly and left with best wishes for the long continuance of the connubial bliss of their host and hostess, and the hope that they be able to be present at their silver wedding. Let us hope that the friendships of their many good friends may not prove as brittle as their gifts, which were numerous and elegant.

Below are the names of some of the guests and their gifts:

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Gallaudet, a pair of perfume bottles; Rev. and Mrs. Chamberlain and daughter, a pair of oil paintings, painted by the lady; Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkinson, a pair of panel pictures; Miss Annie J. Gillen, a gold souvenir spoon inlaid with pearl; Frank Senior, panel picture; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hodgson, a perfume bottle; Mr. and Mrs. W. McDongal, a glass bowl; Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Smith, wine set; Miss Lizzie Smith, wine set; E. Bloom, candelabra; Mr. and Mrs. Heyman, ditto; Miss Reller, flower basket; R. Dunlap Jr., berry dish; Miss Stein, berry dish and dessert plates; R. Harth, water pitcher, tumblers and tray; Miss Colligan and Mr. McLaren, two large colored pictures framed; Mr. McManus, salad bowl; Mrs. Hogan, two decanters; Miss Blaurock and Miss Bothner, painted flower holder; G. W. Wormuth, fruit dish; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, fruit dish. Probably the most costly and artistic present was a tall imported Bohemian, glass flower-vase, presented by bachelor friends—Messrs. Louis Lowenstein, A. Ballin, E. Basch, S. Werner and A. C. Bachrach.

On Tuesday evening the Dunlaps gave another brilliant reception to their many hearing friends. ***

Rev. Mr. Mann's Appointments.

JUNE.

4—10:30 A.M. Cleveland, Special Service and Holy Communion.
4—4:00 P.M. Cleveland, Evening Prayer and Sermon.

Rev. Mr. Mann's address is 89 Arlington Street, Cleveland, O.

NEW YORK, May 29th, 1893.

Why does business slacken its pace once in a while, and why do people get anxious about their ventures? Danger in the air.

Remove the cause of danger, and trade springs up again.

True of clothing business as well as of others. We don't admit the possibility of danger to you, and our business grows right along.

No secret about it; everything right or your money back—that's the whole of it.

See how it works on a small matter—hats, ($3 derby,) shoes, ($5 patent leather,) furnishings; but the biggest part of our business is clothing.

Our catalogue is out; send for it—free.

A. L. Thomas, a deaf-mute sales man, will be glad to show you our stock at the Prince Street store when you can conveniently call to look at clothing, hats or shoes.

Free deliveries to all points within one hundred miles of New York City, excepting C. O. D. packages.

ROGERS, PEET & CO.

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AT THE WORLD'S FAIR CITY.

Adult deaf-mutes taught articulation. The voice (by cultivation) made low and smooth. The ability to talk acquired by a few months study.

No payments required in advance.

Rooms and board secured for pupils at reduced rates.

MRS. C. E. LOUNSBURY,
1424 Masonic Temple.
Send for circulars. Chicago, Ill.

PARTNER WANTED.

Gentlemen going to Chicago, please communicate with

CHAS. J. LE CLERCQ,
336 W. 41st Street, N. Y. City.

DIRECTORY.

For the convenience of the public, we publish in this column, IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER a list of Societies, Clubs and Associations of Deaf-Mutes.

ALL SOULS' WORKING PEOPLE'S CLUB & CLERC LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

This club, organized on September 22d, 1865, and reorganized November 28th, 1888, is entirely non-sectarian, and any deaf person over eighteen years of age may join it by agreeing to pay a small sum of money monthly for its support. The purpose of the club is to supplement the instruction received while at school, by a course of lectures and other literary exercises, and the provision of reading matter of a suitable character. In addition, harmless and rational amusements are provided. The club has the use of the guild rooms in All Souls' Church for the Deaf, Franklin Street, above Green. The officers of the club are: Rev. J. M. Koehler, *Ex-officio* Chairman; (Vacant) Vice-Chairman; Thomas Breen, President; Wm. McKinney, First Vice-President; Herbert Scott, Second Vice-President; J. S. Reider, Secretary and Treasurer, whose address is No. 1812 Marston Street; Mrs. J. S. Reider, Assistant Secretary; Wm. McKinney, Assistant Treasurer; and Wm. A. Miles, Sergeant-at-Arms. The club rooms are open on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

APOLLO WORKINGMEN'S CLUB.

The object of the Apollo Workingmen's Club, a branch of Southwark Turn and Sonntagsschul, is to advance its members in social, intellectual and physical welfare. Members take regular exercise in the gymnasium of the Verein every Tuesday and Friday evenings. Business meetings are held on the first Saturday evening of every month at the Southwark Turn Halle, 1127—33 Wharton Street. The officers for 1892—'93 are: President, William G. Pownall; Vice-President, Abraham Jaggard; Secretary, James E. Morony; Assistant Secretary, Henry Blanckensee; and Treasurer, Wm. Henry Lipsett. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary at Southwark Turn Halle, 1127—33 Wharton Street, Phila.

BALTIMORE DEAF-MUTE SOCIETY.

The Society holds its meetings every alternate Wednesday in the basement of the Primitive Baptist Church, on Madison St., one door east of Calvert St. Its object is for improving the mental faculties of the deaf, and of cultivating a taste for literature, oratory and debate, and of exerting a good moral influence by social intercourse. Lectures will be announced from time to time by the President. The officers are President, Wm. McElroy; Vice-President, James O. Amoss; Secretary, John A. Brantflick; Treasurer, John E. Fowble; Sergeant-at-Arms, H. S. Anderson. Address all letters, etc., to the Baltimore Society for the Deaf, Madison St., 1 Door East Calvert.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION.

This association is a branch of the Y. M. C. A., of San Francisco. President, Theodore Grady; Vice-President, Koosuth Selig; Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow; Treasurer, Henry J. McCoy; Librarian, Frank B. Shattuck. Divine services first and third Sundays in each month, alternate at 11 A.M. Regular business meetings, first Thursday in each month. Address all communications to the Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow, 232 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

CINCINNATI SOCIETY.

The Anderson Society dates its organization from 1879, and has for its objects the *mutual improvement* and *social enjoyment* of its members and their friends in general. It holds meetings in Anderson Hall, No. 192 West Fifth Street, every Saturday at eight o'clock P.M., excepting the business meeting specified on the fourth Saturday of each month. Ardine Rembeck is President. Wiltshire Oxley, Recording Secretary, and Mrs. Alfred A. Bierlem, Corresponding Secretary. All communications should be addressed to the Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Alfred A. Bierlein, 38 Celestial Street, Cincinnati, O.

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE OF NEW YORK CITY.

This organization is one formed for the purpose of bringing into closer intercourse, the former students of the Institution for the Improved Instruction of Deaf-Mutes of the City of New York, and to disseminate such views as will tend to their welfare. It meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings of each month at 19 West 27th Street, corner of Broadway. President, Adolph Pfeiffer; 1st Vice-President, Marx Levy; 2nd Vice-President, Simon Hirsch; Financial Secretary, James B. Gass; Secretary-Treasurer, Francis W. Nuboer, 904 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

FANWOOD QUAD CLUB.

The Fanwood Quad Club is an organization composed mainly of deaf journeymen printers and writers for the deaf press, in New York and vicinity, but it is not confined to these alone, and admits any deaf person, who has attained the age of discretion, and is of good character and intelligence. Its object is "to cultivate fraternal feelings, to promote the social relations, and to uphold and assist what is deemed helpful or beneficial to its members, as individuals, and to the deaf at large as a class." The officers for the ensuing year are: Edwin A. Hodgson, President; Charles J. Le Clercq, Vice-President; Wm. G. Jones, Secretary; Thos. F. Fox, Treasurer. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, Station M, New York City.

GALLAUDET SOCIETY, OF BOSTON.

The Gallaudet Society for Deaf-Mutes (formerly the "Cambridge Society") holds its meetings Wednesdays, at 7:30 P.M., at St. Andrew's Hall, 38 Chambers St. Every Sunday, at 10:45 A.M. Rev. Dr. Gallaudet's clergymen appear on the first and third Sundays of each month. All are welcome. Literary exercises once a month. Lectures, social gatherings, etc., occasionally. The officers for 1892-93 are: E. W. Frisbee, President; A. A. Small, Vice-President; Albert S. Tufts, Secretary; F. H. Stover, Treasurer, and P. M. Parcells, Librarian. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, 38 Chambers Street, care of St. Andrews's House, Boston.

GRANITE STATE MISSION.

The Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission meets every year in different parts of New Hampshire, and elects its officers every other year. The object of the mission is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community in the State. The officers are as follows:—Willie E. White, President, 128 Bowers St., Nashua; Mrs. Minnia Fish, Secretary, Nashua; Willie A. Deering, Treasurer, Pittsfield.

KANSAS CITY DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

This club organized January 7th, 1893, is entirely non-sectarian. Any deaf or semi-mute gentleman can join by paying the initation fee of $2.00 and stipulated annual dues. The purpose of the club is to cultivate the social and mental improvement of its members, to provide suitable reading matter, also social games, and to stimulate general harmony amongst themselves. A good deaf-mute in his private character of father, son or husband fulfill their native claims with fidelity. Honest, sober and industrious we aim to be. The club holds its meetings every Saturday evening, and every Sunday afternoon services will be held. Every member has a key, and is at full liberty to use the room at any time. Strangers in the city are cordially invited to come and see us. The officers for 1893 are Norman Hunt, President; John F. Smith, Vice-President; Alfred L. Kent, Treasurer; George E. Root, Secretary; Fred. Ellmaker, Sergeant-at-arms. Address all communications to the Secretary at the Club room, Southeast Corner of 6th and Main Street, Humbolt Building, Kansas City, Mo.

MID-WESTERN MISSION.

Embracing the Dioceses of Pittsburgh, Ohio, Southern Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Western Michigan, Chicago, Springfield, Quincy, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Fond du Lac and Milwaukee.

General Missionary—Rev. A. W. Mann, 123 Arlington Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf, Christ Church Cathedral, St. Louis. Rev. J. H. Cloud, Minister in charge, 3114 California Ave.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf, Chicago. Rev. A. W. Mann in charge.

Ephphatha Mission, St. John's Church, Detroit, Mich.

St. Agnes Mission, Grace Church, Cleveland, Ohio.

St. Margaret's Mission, Trinity Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. B. R. Allabough and Frank A. Leitner, Lay Readers.

All Saints' Mission, Columbus, O.

St. Mark's Mission, St. Paul's Church, Cincinnat, Ohio.

St. Clement's Mission, Christ Church, Dayton, O.

St. Alban's Mission, Christ Church, Indianapolis, Ind.

St. Bede's Mission, St. Mark's Church, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Services are held at about forty places more. Those desiring the offices of the Church in Baptism, Confirmation, Holy Communion, Ministry of the Word, Marriage, Burial, etc., are requested to address the Rev. Mr. Mann at the above-named address.

MUTUAL & CHARITABLE RELIEF SOCIETY OF BOSTON.

The purpose of the Society is principally social improvement, and to help the needy of our class. Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month, at the Young Men Christian Association, cor. Bolyston and Berkeley Sts. The officers are as follows: President, Mrs. F. W. Bigelow; Vice-President, Mrs. Wm. J. Randolph; Secretary, Mrs. AdamAcheson; Treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur D. Pattee. All communications to be addressed to Mrs. Adam Acheson, 2 Spruce St., Roslindale, Mass.

PAS-A-PAS CLUB.

Pas-a-Pas Club, Chicago, Ill. Organized 1882, re-organized 1890, incorporated 1891. Club room, on top floor, 73 South Clark Street, opposite Court House. Business meetings on first Saturdays of each month. Social meetings and entertainments on the remaining Saturday evenings. Officers for 1893: President, Geo. T. Dougherty; First Vice-President, J. J. Kleinhans; Second Vice-President, J. E. Gallaher; Corresponding Secretary, O. H. Regensburg, 3424 Wabash Avenue; Recording Secretary, F. P. Gibson; Treasurer, Ben. Frank; Librarian, G. A. Christensen; Sergeant-at-Arms, H. Ross; Trustees, G. Morton and J. Rubens.

ST. LOUIS DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

The organization of the St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club occurred in the month of April, 1882, and its purposes are principally of a social nature, being non-sectarian and independent in every respect, to cultivate the social and mental improvement of its members by timely lectures, and also by the aid of general literature, to guarantee to them all the pleasures that were deprived by the loss of their hearing, and to stimulate general harmony among themselves. It holds its regular meeting every second Thursday of each month, in Room No. 12, on the 3d floor of the Empire Building, 919 Olive St. Every member has a key, and is at full liberty to use the room at any time. Strangers in the city should not forget that they are cordially invited to avail themselves of its opportunities. The officers are: W. H. Schaub, President; L. A. Froning, Vice-President; J. J. Smith, Secretary; A. B. Dieckmann, Treasurer; John A. Luke, Sergeant-at-Arms; Geo. D. Hunter, and J. E. Campbell, Trustees. Address all communications to the Secretary, care of the club, 919 Olive Street.

THE BROOKLYN GUILD.

The Brooklyn Guild of Christian Workers of St. David's Church, (organized January 7th, 1892), is in No. 279 Woodbine Street, corner of Bushwick Avenue, Brooklyn. The meetings are held in the room of St. David's Church. Second Thursday of each month at 8 P.M. The present officers are Chaplain, Rev. Anson T. Colt; President, James S. Orr; Vice-President, Frank Ecka; Treasurer, Miss Hanatha Henry. Address all communications to the secretary, Wm. G. Gilbert, 535 Evergreen Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE BROOKLYN SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes meets every Saturday night, in Adelphi Hall, Adelphi Street, corner Myrtle Avenue, at 7:30 o'clock. Its object is to benefit socially and intellectually.

The officers of the Society are H. A. Schnakenberg, President; F. Ecka, First-Vice-President; J. Swariz, Second Vice-President; J. S. Orr, Secretary; H. L. Juhring, Treasurer; C. Conlon, Sergeant at-Arms. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, James S. Orr, 140 Wierfield Street.

THE LOS ANGELES ASSOCIATION.

Services every Sunday, at 3 P.M. at the Guild Room of the St. Paul's Church, Olive Street, Los Angeles. Objects: The holding of religious services in the sign-language. The social and intellectual improvement of deaf-mutes. Visiting and aiding them in sickness. Giving information and advice where needed. President, Alex. Houghton; Missionary, Thos. Widd, P. O. address Station D., Los Angeles, California.

THE MANHATTAN LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF NEW YORK CITY.

The Manhattan Literary Association meets every Thursday evening at 8 P.M., in the basement of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, West 18th St., near 5th Avenue. Its regular business meetings are held every first Thursday of each month, debates every second, and lectures every third. Its object is to improve the moral, intellectual, and social welfare of its members. Its officers are: Theodore A. Froehlich, President; Franklin Campbell, First Vice-President; Emannel Souweine, Second Vice-President; Max Miller, Secretary; Alex. Meisel, Treasurer; Joseph Sonneborn, Sergeant-at-arms. All correspondence should be addressed to the Secretary, 352 E. 82d Street, New York City.

THE NEW ENGLAND GALLAUDET ASSOCIATION OF DEAF-MUTES.

The New England Gallaudet Association of Deaf-Mutes, named in honor of Thomas H. Gallaudet, is now officered by John E. Crane, Connecticut, President; G. W. Wakefield, Maine, Vice-President; Harry E. Babbitt, Secretary, 48 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.; Levi A. Lester, Rhode Island, Treasurer.

THE TROY LITERARY SOCIETY.

The society holds its meetings every Saturday evening at 7:30 P.M., in the Guild room of St. Paul's Church, cor. 3d and State Streets. Its regular meeting for ladies and gentlemen are held, second and fourth Saturdays of each month. The object is the moral improvement of its members by lectures, debates and story telling. The officers of the society are President, Harrison Burt; Vice-President, J. S. Kenney; Secretary, John Leo. Connerton; Treasurer, J. C. Ritter, and Sergeant-at-Arms, Hiram Brown. All the deaf-mutes and strangers in town and its vicinity are invited to drop in at the Bible Class and regular meetings. The Secretary's address is Bascom Pattern Works, Troy, N. Y.

THE SALEM SOCIETY.

The Salem Society of Deaf-Mutes is an unsectarian society, organized in Sept. 23, 1874, and occupies one room, No. 243 1-2 Essex Street. Divine services, every Sunday, and prayer meeting, on every last Friday of the month. The members are at liberty to use it at any time (day or evening) in the week for reading, etc. The officers of the Society for 1891 are Samuel Cross, President; Mrs. P. S. Bowden, Secretary; Mrs. N. C. Cross, Treasurer; Mr. Wm. Bailey and Mr. E. W. Frisbee, Directors.

THE XAVIER DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

Xavier Club of Deaf-Mutes, 27 and 29 West 16th Street, New York City. Rooms always open to members. James F. Donnelly, President; Thomas Grogan, Vice-President; Harry P. Kane, Secretary; Frank Brown, Treasurer; Thomas Tighe, Chairman Entertainment Committee; P. Reddington, Marshal.

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PROGRAM.

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2. Fat Men's Race, 50 yards.
3. Ladies' 50-yard Run.
4. 50-yard Run. Girls under 15.
5. 50-yard Run. Boys under 15.
6. 200-yard Run, (open to State representatives).
7. Shoe Race.
8. Half-mile Run. Prize, gold medal.
9. Tug-of-War between teams representing the St. Louis Deaf-Mute and Pas-a-Pas Clubs.

A suitable prize will be given for each event.

Entry fee for the 1st and 8th event, 50 Cents.

During the week of July 17th to 24th, the two great Congresses of the Teachers and the Deaf of the world will be held.

PROGRAMME FOR THE WEEK.

MONDAY A.M., JULY 17.—Teachers' Congress. P.M.—Lecture by Dr. E. M. Gallaudet.

TUESDAY A.M., JULY 18.—Congress of the Deaf. P.M.—General Banquet.

WEDNESDAY A.M., JULY 19.—Teachers' Congress and Pas-a-Pas Club Picnic.

THURSDAY A.M., July 20.—Congress of the Deaf. 8 P.M.—National Association Convention.

FRIDAY A.M., JULY 21.—Teachers' Congress. 5 P.M.—College Alumni Reunion and spread. 8 P.M.—Soiree.

SATURDAY A.M., JULY 22.—Congress of the Deaf. 8 P.M.—Lecture by Prof. Wm. G. Jones.

MONDAY A.M., JULY 24.—Teachers' Congress.

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PROGRAMME.

ROPE SKIPPING—(ladies). Prize 1st and 2d.

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RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Entrance fee, 15 cents. Prize 1st and 2d.

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Entries received by the committee any time up to day of Picnic

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Separate Alley for non-competiors, 15 cents per game—25 points to constitute a game.

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FACTS, ANECDOTES AND POETRY

ABOUT THE DEAF AND DUMB

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